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-There's a charming simplicity about these new Wirthmor Waists that have just arrived that will appeal to every one who prefers the simple, neat, modest yet refined styles. Departing from the more elaborate styles that were favored for Summer wear, these new models are developed along the tailored and semi-tailored lines, that Fashion decrees will be most acceptable for Autumn wear. They are typical Wirthmor values, which means that they represent the best obtain-

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#### FISH INDUSTRY THREATENED.

There is Danger of Salmon Becoming

Extinct, Says Professor Cobb. An industry in which millions are invested and from which a great food of high importance is drawn. omed to extinction unless the consumption of salmon can be balanced by artificial propagation, says Prof. John N. Cobb, director of the College of Fisheries of the University of Washngton and formerly the representative of the United States bureau of fisherin that direction have thus far fallen mercially be in the class with the buffalo unless something intervenes, admission fee of half a dollar. Continuing, he says:

"Salmon is peculiarly exposed to the this fish is taken during the spawning, runs. The adult fish after growing to maturity in the open sea ascends fresh water rivers to spawn at the age of four years, and after spawning dies. Fishermen and packers are well aware the unrestricted catching of salmon would presently put them out of business, but hatchery projects and pro-tection periods have been more than effset by the expansion of the fishing

The pack of salmon reached itheight during the war. Last year the output of all canneries on the Pacific, including those in Japan, British Columbia and Siberia. was 8,840,514. Americans produced 6,630,347 cases of this amount. A case contains fortyone-pound cans. In all the riv ers of the entire Pacific coast of North America the mysterious life-cycles of the five species of salmon are completed under varying conditions. But whatever the spawning habit of a given species in any water, the taking of each salmon means the destruction of large quantity of spawn, says Prof. Cobb. The taking of salmon is forbidden during specified days of each week to permit a percentage to reach the spawning beds, and in addition the hatcheries plant millions of spawn each

that within ten years an abrupt slump, Democrat. in the eatch may put an end to the in dustry."-New York Times.

Very Particular Use. Charity collector—Have you any particular use for your old clothes Citizen-Sure, I'm wearing them.

Heavy weight.

Stray Stories.

#### Civilization and the Indian.

Some sociologists are lamenting the appearance of some signs of what they fear to be a reversion among the Indian dence of what they call commercialism entering into financial exploitations accompanying the annual dance feast of the Bannock Indians in Idaho. The pole dance of the Bannocks has in it some striking and peculiar features which draw as spectators hundred of whites, draw as spectators hundred of whites, and this year automobile tourists have owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers traveled long distances to be present as of the United States bureau of fisher traveled long distances to be present as of this city and is occupied by the les in Alaska. He says that efforts spectators. And this year, for the first Dubay and Roberts families. In the time, the Bannocks, building a high deeds which were expected to be passed fence around an inclosure in which the dance has been held, have charged an

The large attendance on a recent day when the annual sun dance was held is Allister & Kent agency. The house a peril of extinction because the bulk of felt to have been the inspiration of the commercialism of collecting an admis- Flint at the present time, was re sion fee. In addition, it is said, the Indians have this year charged much higher prices than ever before for the trinkets usually sold at the annual asemblages, and a large part of the fear that our brother in red has acquired the habit of profiteering, which is also lamented as an evidence that our nafrom civilization.

industry in response to the market de an more civilized now than ever before, when the former carried the two pashas been caught in that "vicious circle" of high prices which is a present outgrowth of civilization, so far thas he since it has been stationed in Barre. now finds it impossible to stage his Sixteen passengers were taken aloft shows free, or sell his trinkets at for- during the afternoon, the ages of the mer prices. If profiteering is an evi dence of reversion, the process is actively at work in so many places that Reuben King and the oldest was M. sociologists can find abundant evil J. Melcod, father of J. G. Melcod dences of it. If the Indians are reverting from civilized standards, they are elder McLeod makes the third pas-not going alone. But against this evi-senger of that family to make a flight dence of some Indians' acceptance of Among the more elderly to go up with lower standards than once were theirs, the machine was C. H. Crane, aged 76 we can set the refusal of the Chicks. Others carried during the day saws to participate in the burning of a H. Crane, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mayor negro at a stake at a town in their F. E. Langley, Dean H. Perry, H. tribal lands a few years ago. Their Boyce, A. H. McKane, C. Beck, W. J. negro at a stake at a town in their F. E. Langley, Dean H. Perry, H. tribal lands a few years ago. Their Boyce, A. H. McKane, C. Beck, W. J. patriarch, Uncle Bob Love, in declining an invitation, said: "Our forefa- and Reuben King, Messrs, Langley thers burned people at stakes, but they were not civilized. We are. The case of the noble red man is not nearly as "But man is cutting into nature's re-hopeless as his exploitation of people, serves faster than he is replenishing in a financial way, would indicate to them," he says, "and it is predicted alarmed sociologists. St. Louis Globehopeless as his exploitation of people. day and perhaps longer.

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Prices moderate.

The Fall and Winter line is now

The best fitting and most satis-

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'An altruist, Tommy, is one who subjugates his own interest to the interest of his fellow-man."

The Democratic voters of the City of Barre, Vermont, both women and men, are requested to meet at the City Court Room on Friday evening, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of "I got yer. He's a guy what makes electing a Democratic city committee a sacrifice hit." Boston Transcript. for the ensuing two years. It is esfor the ensuing two years. It is especially desired that there be a large

> or this important matter. Democratic City Committee. Dated at City of Barre, Vermon eptember 22, 1920.

attendance at this meeting to arrange

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED A young lady to work at Red HOME WANTED—I am a nice, lusty, federal tested cow, just freehened, looking for a good home and plenty of choice [ged: for same I will give my entire income amountsing from \$1.25 to \$2 per day, according to marketing facilities; for such services negotiate with M. L. Towne, phone 214-X. 16212 LOST—From the pasture of A. J. Conillard in Barre Town, one black and white three-year steer; kindly report any information about this animal in the undersigned, A. J. Conillard R. F. D. Barre, Vt.

The R. G. L. C. will meet with Miss TO RENT—I wo stalls, suitable place for an automobile; call at \$2 Maple avenue, Mrs. S. Smith.

FOR SALE—A phonograph that cost \$225 to \$2.36 p. m.

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WODE WAGON BARGAINS! atreet.
LOST Between F. K. Bailey's. Maple avenue
and Letourneau's lunch room, via Fummer street, Thursday morning khaki raincont; finder please leave at Times office.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1920 Theron Meader of Newport is visit-ng friends in this city. Another lot of fur coats just received

BARRE DAILY TIMES

TALK OF THE TOWN

Morse's, Montpelier. - adv.

Bailey's Music Rooms .- adv.

please bring a cup

est ball. Carroll's orchestra .- adv.

machines just received and on sale a

Harry Colombo of George street, who

has been having a two weeks' vacation

from the office of the Tenney Service

Co., returned to the city last evening.

after visiting in Connecticut and Mas-

Ugo Carusi, secretary to State's At-

torney E. R. Davis, was ordered this

morning to report for duty with At-

A suit has been brought in Wash-

ington county court by William H. Westcott against Alfred A. Boyce, al-

leging slander and seeking to recover

for \$2,000 for alleged conversion. Mr.

two years, entered the junior class of

Spaulding high school yesterday. Slay

men as a candidate for a line position.

His presence will undoubtedly be felt

in basketball and baseball, he having

gained a reputation as an all-round man in basketball and being a consist

ent twirler in baseball. It is also ru-

mored that "Eddy" Sullivan, the left

fielder with the seminary team last

spring, and who played with the St. Johnsbury A. C. while employed in the

Fairbanks factory this summer, con

templates returning to Spaulding this

Lucias E. Flint, a part owner of the

Eastman store, practically completed

a deal yesterday, whereby the two-

possession, a valuation in the vicini

ty of \$3,000 was named. This trans

action was brought about by the Me

cently purchased by Charles Offiver,

who takes possession soon to make his

home there. Mr. Flint after improv

ing the interior part of the upper tene

sengers to a height of 5,000 feet, the

passengers ranging from seven to 84

of Barre. By the way, the trip of the

and Reuben King. Messrs. Langley

plan to stay in Barre over next Sun

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

to day, giving

tenement house at 19 Summer street

the Eastman store.

erate variable winds.

Generally fair to-night and Friday; somewhat warmer in New Hampshire and Vermont to-night; gentle to modat Morse's, Montpelier.—adv John G. Dunn, a merchant of Cam bridge, Mass., is spending a few days with friends in this city. John T. Shea of Boston is stopping

or a few days with his brother, Frank Shea, of Beacon street. Wanted, at Red Cross pharmacy, a oung man to learn drug business. Special sale of flannelette night robe High school training prefered -- adv. Rosary Bisson of East Barre re Howland hall to-night. Legion har

Vermont, entering with the junior New Victrolas and Sonora talking All those donating articles for the Maccabees bazaar please bring to How-land hall no later than Friday after-Bruce Somers of Springfield, Mass.

and sister, Britamart, are visiting at the home of E. X. Somers of Park Regular meeting of Granite City lodge, I. O. O. L., M. U., will be held in the K. of P. hall Friday, Sept. 24. The regular meeting of the Brook side Community club will be held Fri

Hear Miss Kathleen LeBaron give a day evening, Sept. 24. Ladies, each satire on "Modern Women's Clubs" at the Universalist church Tuesday No need to suffer longer with rheuvening, Sept. 28 -- adv. matism, says E. A. Drown, the drug-Long-distance and general trucking;

gist, now that I can supply you with Rheuma. Money back if it fails.-adv truck is also equipped to carry parties; will seat between 15 and 20 people. All pneumatic tires. Granite City Bottling Works. Call 716-M or 746-W. Joe Bainbridge, now having a vaca tion from the American Railway Express delivery teams, motored to-day Baseball fans! An exciting game of with gun and hounds to Orange to paseball between the married and sinspend a week hunting with friends of gle men of Sioux tribe, I. O. R. M., of Montpelier will occur at Intercity park

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, As

good as a world series game. Every-

body turn out.-adv. H. W. Pierce, a representative of the general manager of the American Railway Express Co. of New York City, Program for Maccabees' bazaar, Sept. 24, Howland hall: Military drill by 16 ladies; fancy dancing by Marie Pirie; reading, Mrs. W. Lillie; male quartet. Concert starts at 7 o'clock. Adwas in Barre yesterday in connection with business concerning the new accounting system being installed in every office of the company throughout the United States.

W. F. Harvey of Harvey & Mower, who went to Bellows Falls Tuesday by airplane, returned to Barre last evening enthusiastic over his trip. torney General Frank C. Archibald in distance from Barre to Bellows Falls Randolph, where a secret inquest is to be carried on during the next two was covered in one hour and 12 min | Mrs. W. H. Farrar, have gone to their utes, and the greater part of the trip was made at a height of 4,006 feet.

Thus far Spaulding high school has completed no arrangements for a football game at Lincoln campus for Saturday afternoon. To-day Coach Ross \$5,000, and William H. Westcott and was to confer with the management of Barre post, No. 10, of the American Westcott are plaintiffs against the same defendant in a suit against the ex-service lads once again. The Legion team, by the way, will be Westcott was formerly manager of in much better condition than last Saturday as several husky men, "Babe n Goddard athletics during the past for the University of Vermont last year, and possibly Lorraine Densmore, the fast backfielder with Spaulding team last year, will be present in the ton will join the ranks of the football

### WEBSTERVILLE

M. G. Beaton was called to Barre ast night by the serious illness of hi brother-in-law, Peter Matson. Beaton will remain with his brother until his condition improves.

The friends of Miss Lillian Beaton daughter of M. G. Beaton, who gradiated last June from Goddard semimary, will be pleased to learn that she has a good position with the Forest Realty & Development company of Springfield, Mass. Her work

and jumping stunt, causing the crowd a space of 20 feet. This was conducted by H. F. Cutler & Son to show doubt this stunt will be given at other Orman Terry. ment of the Summer street property. fairs if suitable arrangements can be made. The driver of the car was Expressing a desire for an altitude Charles Riddel, who, perhaps, is the ional wards are retrograding away flight, W. F. Boyce and W. Bedard most daring driver in this vicinity. accommodated vesterday after adv.

### MORETOWN

Mrs. Elmer Clark of Montpeller vis-ted her sister, Mrs. W. H. Clark, severdays last week called to Clintonville, N. Y., last week by the illness and death of Mrs. Grif-

fith's mother, returned Saturday. G. L. Hayes we in Middlesex for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kingsbury and aughter, Ruth, were in Barre Thurs-

Among the more elderly to go up with Mrs. G. T. Evans and daughter, Luille, spent the week end in Warren. Stephen Wilson is confined to the

W. H. Clarke was in Montpelier on siness Monday. Mrs. Ella Talbert has returned from and Perry were taken up through the courtesy of the aviators. The aviators

several weeks' stay in Waterbury and Duxbury. G. G. Sleeper visited at E. C. Kings-

bury's in Montpelier Thursday. Kenneth Ward left Monday for Han ever, N. H., where he will enter Dart

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nerney visited relatives in Northfield Sunday. B. C. Ward of New York and Jay Ward of Meredith, N. H., left Thursday for their respective homes, after several days' stay in town.
F. M. Goss was in Montpeller last

week, doing earpentry work for R. A. Griffith: William Clarke is substituting for two weeks at the American Ex-press Co. office in Montpeller.

### WASHINGTON

A son was born yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clough Mrs. Ella Spencer was in West Cor inth yesteriny on business. Next Sunday morning at the Univer-

### WORK WAGON BARGAINS!

We have three low down work wagms with two inch Concord axles, three FOR SALE Few tons extra nice mixed inch steel tires, that have been used clever rowen, the feed that makes the about two months; for sale at bargain milk; also some dands Berkshire Chester prices. Strong Hardware Co., Burlingpires: J. A. Howe, Beckley Hill. phone 201-4. 1533\*

### MONTPELIER

Serious Depletion of City's Funds Makes Council Talk Economy.

The regular meeting of Montpelier city council took place last evening with two members absent. Finances occupied most of the time of the meeting and all subjects bore on that mat-ter. The matter of an increase in the wages of the police department was left on the table because of lack of money, while uniforms for the fire department were voted after some talk along financial lines. The men need turned to-day to the University of the equipment. It was voted last spring to buy them but some question was raised in the matter. There is a shortage of money in the street, sewer, poor and probably in some of the other departments, due to the large ex penditures made in the purchase of the fire truck and what will go with it and the building of the barn at the poor farm, the former of which cost \$5,000 more than it was estimated and the latter nearly \$4,000 more than the vote of the council appropriated for its construction. The c uncil will have to figure very closely on its finances to get through the year and it will be absolutely necessary to cut some of the departments to carry through other departments. While each member of the council expressed the desire to give the policemen more pay the funds are not available and, therefore, the matter stands. The matter of planting trees this fall was left to the mayor sioner. The state forester urged that fall planting occur. The persons to whom the matter was referred will investigate and act according to their paid fire department was instituted, has drawn the single rig, was by motion, in the council last evening transferred to use in the street de partment, but it is understood that the fire department may recall it at any time it is needed.

have been visiting with Alderman and home in Cincinnati, O., while Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vollers have gone to their home in Wilmington, N. C., after a visit with their daughter at the same

Miss Ruth Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munroe of Middlesex, was married in Washington, D. C., re Legion and hopes to place his pupils cently to Norman Thomas Jelly of Al toona, Pa. Another marriage in the same family will occur shortly, it is expected, Marcus Munroe, a brother f the above named bride, having been Sawyer, John Tomasi, who played end given a license b ythe city clerk to marry Helen C. Ellicott of Montpel

> Piano like new for sale at a bar gain at 132 Main street .- adv.

Mrs. Elsie Gates of the fish and ame commissioner's office, who was ill the first of the week, has resumed night, the fire having apparently been forestall possible infestation of the caused by a short circuit in the electrical apparatus in the barn. One of

Only a few automobile accidents take her to Chicopee, Hol took place the first part of the week, belt. It is claimed in the report that the At the Northfield fair yesterday, the driver of Mrs. Blossom's machine put pecial feature act was the light Over- on the brakes and the car turned part borer. way round in the road, forcing the to hold its breath while the car jumped Brown car over a bank. All escaped injury. E. A. Morse of Randolph re-ported that his machine hit a child, the reliability of the new triplex but that the child escaped injury. The springs and the special alloy steel used throughout this wonderful var. No He reported that it was a child of Mrs. No He reported that it was a child of Mrs.

office is in Barnet to-day, looking after some road work.

Several from the State House went him." o Northfield fair during to-day and

W. S. Teachout left this morning for Bennington, where he will see his son and then go to Springfield, Mass., to attend the exposition.

H. T. Johnson, adjutant general, was in Rutland yesterday in connection with the new armory.

Mrs. Mary Nye is completing the indexing of the records of 1907 in the city clerk's office, which will complete the work for this year on the indexing which is being done under the supervision of the library bureau. Misses Jenkins and Saunders, who have been here from Boston, have gone back to their homes. The rec ords of warrants and quit claim deeds and mortgages, which are filed in the office since last August, will be indexed by the office force. Next year it is expected that the indexing will be continued back another period of

### Montpelier Band Concert.

Program of concert to be given by the Montpelier Military band, Thurs day evening. Sept. 23, at 7:45 o'clock "Star Spangled Banner" March, "Royal Soutch Highlanders"

Overture, "Masaniello" Concert magurka. "La Czarine" Ganne Selection, "Furs and Frills" Waltz, "Italian Nights" 'Familiar Songs" March, "The Conservator"
"America"

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TO KEEP OUT CORN BORER

Discovery of Pest In St. Thomas, Can-

vicinity of St. Thomas, Canada, has her employment. She received advice caused the department of agriculture to that the two barns on her father's send a staff of entomologists to Michiplace in Littleton burned Monday gan to confer with local authorities to corn crop in that state.

Experts of the bureau of entomology them was beyond saving when the fire was discovered. The other caught from this one and burned to the ground. However, the firemen were able to Hampshire and Pennswiyania already save the house, which stood about 10 Hampshire and Pennsylvania already have been quarantined to keep the insect from making its way to the corn

yoke, Chicopee Falls and other places according to the reports received at The corn borer in Canada is further the secretary of state's office. C. D. west than heretofore reported on this A daughter was born at the City Brown of Marshfield has made a re- continent, and the corn affected is of hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. port of the accident when Mrs. H. B. the flint variety, which in New Eng-James E. Mitchell of the East Mont-Blossom's machine hit the Brown car. land and New York has appeared to be especially susceptible to injury by the

### Bright Lad.

A tire company in Indianapolis was giving away toy balloons to children, and one little fellow asked if he might have two. "Sorry," said the man in charge,

but we only give one balloon to each George Reed of the state engineer's boy. Have you a brother at home!' office is in Barnet to-day, looking after "No," replied the truthful youngster "but my sister has and I want it for

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Do you see that this price reduction is not at a pre-war

The above figures are taken from a tabulated report published in Motor World of Sept. 8, 1920.

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